John D. Rockefeller Not the Man Who Has Promised a Sum to Start It if Others Will Help-But There is Such a Promise—Instances Affecting its the.

Prof. James H. Hyslop of Columbia University denied last evening that it was John D. Rockefeller who proposed to endow a clinic for the treatment of diseases by hypnotic suggestion. At a meeting of the Medico-Legal Society held in the Waldorf-Astoria recently Prof. Hyslop read a paper in which he announced that a certain person stood ready to contribute sum of money for this purpose, and for several days afterward there was a persistent rumor that the person was Mr. Rockefeller. Color was given to the rumor by the fact that Mr. Rockefeller several years ago manifested some interest in psychology and gave that interest tangible form in a present of \$100,000 to be applied - to Columbia University's psychologica

"The plan to which I referred in my paper," said Prof. Hyslop last evening, is still in too nebulous a shape for me to discuss it at present. I may say positively, however, that the gentleman to whom I referred as being willing to contribute for a hypnotic clinic is not Mr. Rockefeller. So far as I know Mr. Rockefeller's mental attitude he would not touch anything relating to hypnosis with a ten foot pole. It is true he gave a sum of money for use in the department of psychology in Columbia, but I have always understood that it was not because of any particular interest in the subject of psychology, but simply because he has a son-in-lay who is a professor at Columbia.

"So far as the fund to which I referred is concerned, it is still contingent upon other amounts being raised. I do not know whether we will be able to raise this conditional amount or not. But I very much hope we will. With the single exception of La Salpetriére in Paris there is no place in the world where hypnosis is being cientifically studied; and it would be to the purpose of scientific study of this interesting subject that the clinic purposed in this city would be devoted.

*Naturally, it would be among the poor that we would find most of our patients. People of means are likely to fight shy of hypnotic treatment. Yet there is a wide range of usefulness in this field. Not only may relief from apparently diseased conditions be had by hypnotic suggestion, but painless surgical operations may be performed on persons who are under hypnotic influence. Dr. Bramwell, in London, has long been performing such operations.

formed on persons who are under hypnotic influence. Dr. Bramwell, in London, has long been performing such operations. His experience is that there is much less lose of blood from operations performed on persons under hypnotic influence than is the case when anæsthetics are used. Then, of course, the danger attendant upon the use of drugs is eliminated as well as the after effects of the drugs upon the patient.

"As an instance of what may be done in the way of curing disease by hypnotism. I may mention a case that occurred only a short time ago right here in my own home. I came home late one evening recently and found my little boy suffering from croup. He had great difficulty in breathing and I feared it might be the membranous form of the disease. I called up the doctor by telephone, but he told me he could not come right away. I told him, over the 'phone, that I would hypnotize the boy and see what effect it had and if he got no better that I would again call him up.

"Thypnotized the boy. I did it by simply passing my hand gently over his forehead and eyes and telling him to go to sleep. When he was under the hypnotic influence I told him that I would slewly count three and that then he could breathe better. I counted three and roused the boy and he was much relieved. Then I hypnotized him again and told him that when he woke up in the morning his throat would be 'good.' I was careful to avoid saying that he would be better, but left him with the hypnotic suggestion that his throat would be all right. In the morning he said to me:

"Papa, my throat is good." And as a

would be all right. In the morning he said to me:

"Papa, my threat is good." And as a matter of fact he was cured.

"Now, a large part of the boy's trouble with his threat was imaginary. He had difficulty in breathing and that made him afraid of suffection. The fear stiffened the muscles of the threat and so increased the difficulty of breathing. When he was put to sleep under the hypnotic influence the threat muscles relaxed and resumed their normal degree of tension. Then, of course, came relief in the breathing.

"Now that is a type of cases which may be treated with advantage by hypnotic suggestion. The difficulty is to know just what degree of hypnotism in a patient renders him fit for a surgical operation or for suggestion as to relief from disease. It would be the function of such an institute as the one we hope to found to make students experts in just that as well as other phases of hypnosis practice.

"But I should not be satisfied to see the institute confine its experiments and studies."

"Buf I should not be satisfied to see the institute confine its experiments and studies to the mere matter of the practice of hypnotic suggestion as applied to surgery and disease treatment. There are collateral branches of the subject that are of intense interest and of which there has been a lack of specialized study. The whole subject of abnormal mental phenomena would fall within the scope of the institute planned. There is the matter of apparitions would fall within the scope of the institute planned. There is the matter of apparitions of the dead, hallucinations and loss of personal identity. This matter of forget-tulness of identity is very common. Only a short time ago a man who had been lost to his friends and wandering for days jumped off one of the Harlem bridges and was killed. That man had entirely lost his was killed. That man had entirely lost his identity—did not know who he was or where he lived. Could he have been got hold of and subjected to scientific hyprotic treatment, the chances are that he would have been restored to his normal self.

The way that fictitious and real identity have been a common and confused under

been restored to his normal self.

"The way that fictitious and real identity may become crossed and confused under hypnotic influence was curiously illustrated in a case that occurred not long ago. An artist was hypnotized and told that he was a doctor and that patients were calling upon him for treatment. He played the part of the physician to perfection. His old friends, persons whom he had known for years, came to him and he treated them as perfect strangers. He diagnosed their supposed complaints and prescribed for them. His prescription in one case was that the patient must paint pictures. Now right there was where his real identity as an artist crossed his fictitious identity as a physician. "This whole subject of hypnotism, with its kindred abnormal mental conditions, is one that should be specially studied, and, unfortunately, is not so studied. It is to develop that study that we are hoping to found the institute for which we already have a nucleus in the way of a fund conditionally pledged. Until that fund is secured by the conditions on which it comes to us being met. I do not care to enter specifically into the plans which are under consideration."

CALLED A CROWD TO SEE HIM DIE. Despondent, He Swallowed Aeld Near

Brooklyn Plaza of New Bridge. Edward Benson, a machinist, 21 years old, of 165 South Second street, Williamsburg, ewallowed carbolic acid last night with suicidal intent, near the plaza of the new Williamsburg bridge, at South Fifth

new Williamsburg bridge, at South Fifth and Havemeyer streets, Brooklyn.

Benson, who lived with his mother, had a good place as machinist until last fall, when, through strikes, he lost it. He was unable to find another job and lately he had been despondent.

He went to the bridge plaza last night, where he gathered a crowd and then spoke to them, saying that he was tired of life. Before they realized what Benson intended to do he swallowed the acid.

An ambulance was summoned and he

An ambulance was summoned and be was taken to the Eastern District Hospital, where it was said he may not recover.

POMMERY

The Standard for Champagne QUALITY

The World Over

POMMERY CHAMPAGNE IS ALWAYS TO BE FOUND AT PROMINENT GATHERINGS WHERE THE EXPENDITURE OF MONEY IS NO CONSIDERATION AND THE BEST OF WINES ARE SERVED.

SHOT!

Four Cops Go Out on the Run Because Their Informant Didn't Spell.

Br-r-r-r, sounded the telephone in the West Forty-seventh street station about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Policeman Troy, who does the clerical work in the station, answered it. "Shot? What? Where?" yelled Troy

Capt. Hayes and Sergt. McCann, who were sitting at the desk, stopped trying to figure out whether the New Tenderloin didn't have the bulge on the old. Two sleuths, Gillis and Hayes, came bounding out of the back room.

"Can't understand you," continued Troy. Shot, I know, but where? Oh, come around to the station and tell us about it. "Some bug who doesn't know how to talk over a 'phone, says somebody's been shot," explained Troy to the captain, when he hung up the receiver. "Says he'll come around here and tell us about it."

Pretty soon the door was opened just enough for a man's head to stick through. "Shot down at 227 West Forty-fourth street," said the head. "Send a policeman, quick!

Then the door was closed softly. The captain, the clerical man and the two slenths were out of the station in a jiffy and racing to 227 West Forty-fourth street. A group of bareheaded women stood in ront of the house.
"Man shot here?" panted the captain.

"People won't move," said one of the

women. Upstairs the cons found Edward Schott, a deputy city marshal, trying to evict a family who wouldn't be evicted. wanted the help of a cop and got fout. "Hell!" chorussed the quartet, the captain

singing bass to Troy's high tenor. FAKIRS JEST AT THE MIGHTY

Sargent, Louise Cox and W. M. Chase Chief Viotims of This Year's Burlesques. We seek Art with chorsecioth; we seek it with care:
We pursue it with oil and with hope:
We threaten its life with a legless chair:

Te charm it with smiles and soap. We have worked many weeks, we have worked

Four weeks to the month you will mark: nut "Never as yet"—'tis our teacher who speaks— "Have you shown me of genius's spark!"

-With apologies to Lewis Carroll from the S. A. F. ts thirteenth annual "knock-fest" with the eminent gentlemen who compose the Society of American Artists. Once a year the young men and women of the Art Students' League have a chance to get back at their critics, and this year, as one of them put it last night, "they have got their evens."

"The Society of American Fakirs has the very unpleasant task of rendering the right critical opinions," one of the Fakirs said last night. The public goes to see the S. A. A. exhibition downstairs and of

George Inness and Mrs. Louise Cox in par-ticular have the benefit of the Fakirs' crititicular have the benefit of the Fakirs' criticisms. Sargent's portrait of the Misses Hunter appears in oils as "Fido dancing on the side of his face, hindquarters in air," attention being called especially to the "raw, red fan." Mrs. Cox. according to the fakirs, made a golden pillar a little too prominent in her portrait of "A Lady in Pink." It is six inches in front of the foreground in the burlesque. Mr. Chase has occasionally mentioned his acquaintance with the late Whistler. This is commemorated by a skull and bones in oils inscribed "Me and Jimmy."

C. L. Austin's burlesque of Sargent's portrait took first prize. J. N. Howitt got

C. L. Austin's burlesque of Sargent's portrait took first prize. J. N. Howitt got second with his skull and bones. M. A. Fisher's take-off on Mrs. Cox's painting was third. The first poster prize went to Maximilian A. Fischer. The second was given to Louis D. Fancher.

On Thursday evening the Fakirs' exhibit will be auctioned off, and the proceeds will be auctioned off, and the proceeds will be auctioned.

go toward scholarships for poor young men and woman who want an artistic edu-cation. On Friday evening the Fakirs will wind up with a costume dance

NO RROGUE, OR MAYBE JUST A BIT Fourteen Wrathful Irish Lasses Affronted at Our Doors.

Fourteen extremely indignant young women from the Emerald Isle said unkind things about New York newspapers at the Ashland House last night. When a Sun reporter walked in timidly the fourteen aggrieved maidens from Dublin, Donegal, Belfast, County Meath, Carrickmacross and other places pounced upon him.
"Sure, it's your American papers that
make too free with Irish leddies," said
a blue-eyed young woman, who waved
an evening paper that had evidently stirred

"We like a joke, and ye can't beat the Irish for fun; but when it comes to assertin' that we speak wid a brogue, then ye go too

that we speak wid a brogue, then ye go too far."

"Faith an' we don't wish your people to believe we're bog trotters," cried a young woman in a bright green waist.

The reporter was rescued by James Brady, who is secretary of Ireland's Own Brass and Reed Band. The offended young women, Mr. Brady said, do not like to have fun poked at them. "They do not understand American ways very well yet," said Mr. Brady tolerantly.

The young women are expert lace workers

Mr. Brady tolerantly.

The young women are expert lace workers and will exhibit their skill at the St. Louis exposition. With the band, a Celtic dramatic company of twelve and other representatives of the isle, they rerived on the Etruria on Sunday morning from Liverpool. The entire contingent left for St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock last night after the Dublin Men's Club had given a dinner in their honor at the Hotel Vendome.

Thinks Gdell Will Sign Gas Bill.

Assemblyman Jacob D. Remsen, who introduced the East River Gas bill in the Legislature, called yesterday on Mayor McClellan. Asked what he thought the Governor would do with the bill, he re-

ied.
"I think the Governor will sign it. I on't see why he shouldn't. While it was don't see why he shouldn't. While it was on passage there was no particular objection raised to it, nor was there any opposition to a similar bill, which was passed last year, until it reached Mayor Low."

WEDDING OFF, TEMPORARILY.

Hold-Up Men Batter Clark's Features and He Can't Be Married To-morrow. James Clark, an electrician, who lives

at 859 Tenth avenue, went to the West Forty-seventh street police station last night and told and showed why his wedding must be postponed. On Sunday night Clark went around delivering invitations to the wedding, which

was scheduled to take place to-morrow at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Seventy-first street and Broadway. He reached his doorstep about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. There three men stopped him and asked if he knew where a saloon was open. Clark didn't. Then some one struck him

inder the chin at the same time that somepody else hit him on the back of the neck. Clark fell in a heap and was kicked several imes in the jaw. The men triedto go through his pockets, but Clark yelled and they became frightened and ran away. One of them left his hat. Clark brought the hat to the station house

last night. He explained that he would have called sooner, but he hadn't been able to get out of bed. His right jaw is fractured and both eyes are blackened and swollen. "I'm a nice looking sight to parade down

a church aisle," he moaned to Sergt. O'Brien. Now, I've got to hustle around to-morrow and call the wedding off."

Two detectives took the hat and started out to find the assailants.

ABOUT THE SMALL COLLEGE. iniversalist Club Hears Things Apropos

of St. Lawrence University. Members of the Universalist Club, at ts April meeting at the St. Denis last night,

heard about St. Lawrence University, the Universalist institution at Canton, N. Y., founded half a century ago. The Brooklyn law school is one department of the uni-

President Louis Annin Ames of the club was just introducing as the first speaker President Almon Gunnison of the university when all the lights in the dining hall went out. Slight confusion ensued for a few moments, until the members of the club were assured that fire engines which were resident on their way to the which were passing on their way to the clothing house fire in Thirteenth street had not come to put out a St. Denis fire.

When President Gunnison finally got the floor he told of the history of the university. The Society of American Fakirs is having and its advantages, declaring it to be a shirteenth annual "knock-fest" with the school with \$400,000 endowment and no deficit, a condition, he declared, prevailing few other colleges. Dean Henry Priest followed with remarks

Dean Henry Priest followed with remarks about small colleges, and advantages they offer to students and as objects of benevolence. A small sum, he declared, goes further in the small institution than in the large, and there is a greater benefit to the student. "There is less of show in the small college," he said. "and there are fewer great professors with whom most students never greats in touch and who are there merely

right critical opinions," one of the Fakirs said last night. "The public goes to see the S. A. A. exhibition downstairs and of course it has to say 'chawming'. Now we have to counteract all this, tell the truth and shame the devil, and so preserve the proper equilibrium."

John S. Bargent, William M. Chase, George Inness and Mrs. Louise Cox in particular have the benefit of the Fakirs' criti-

TYPHOID BY OYSTER.

Possibilities of Infection Shown to the County Medical Society.

The County Medical Society turned its

attention at the Academy of Medicine last night to the ovster as a medium for transmitting typhoid fever germs. Not a voice was raised for the absent and the silent. Dr. Cyrus W. Field, assistant bacterio-logist of the Department of Health, told of experiments conducted with typhoid in-fected oysters at the aquarium, where it was proved that ovsters carry the typhoid bacilli alive for nine days. In pure water these bacilli disappeared in three days. The experiments showed further that many oysters die in transit, and that the typhoid bacilli in dead and dying oysters increase Dr. Walter Bensel, acting sanitary super-

intendent, showed by means of lantern slides that many of the oyster beds near this city are polluted and that typhoid this city are polluted and that typhoid germs may very easily be present for transmission by oysters. His investigations were conducted in the neighborhood of Freeport, L. I.; the Rahway River, Princess Bay. Lemon Creek. Bodine Creek and the Great Kills, Staten Island, and Indian Creek, Jamaica Bay.

Along the Rahway River, where boatloads of oysters are taken for freehening, sewers emptying into the river beside submerged oyster boats were shown. In Jamaica Bay the drainage from the Canar-

merged oyster boats were shown. I Jamaica Bay the drainage from the Canar sie Cemetery, the Kings County Hospital and the Flatbush avenue sewer was pointed out as tainting the oysters and constituting a menace to health. The oyster beds along the Norwalk River, in Connecticut, were also pictured as exposed to infection.

EXCITEMENT OVER A SMALL DOG. Fox Terrier Snaps at Broadway Pedestrians

and Bites Its Owner. Anna Lang of 46 West Twenty-fifth street took her fox terrier out for a walk last night. The dog, which was held by a long chain, ran ahead of Miss Lang until it was in front of the Hoffman House. Then

it was in front of the Hoffman House. Then it jumped and snapped at passers-by and some one yelled "Mad dog!"

Pedestrians hustled to get out of the way, and the dog, dragging its chain, ran through Twenty-fifth street to Sixth avenue. The young woman chased it and in picking up the chain was slightly bitten on the finger.

Policeman Pflug grabbed the dog by the neck, carried it into a hallway and fired two shots at it. When the animal failed to show any further signs of life Miss Lang went to a drug store and had her finger cauterized.

STUCK IN THE MUDAND DROWNED Ferryboat Deckhand Fell Overbeard Into Shallow Water.

Hugh Davis, 20 years old, a deckhand, Hugh Davis, 20 years old, a deckhand, fell overboard yesterday while cleaning windows on the outside of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Princeton, lying at the foot of York street, Jersey City. His feet stuck in the mud in about six feet of water, holding him fast.

James Dillon, another deckhand, pulled off his coat and dove after him. He made a brave effort to save Davis, but had difficulty in locating him. Davis was dead when Dillon got the body ashore.

SAFE COMBINATIONS FOUND.

ROTHSCHILD HAD THEM ALL UP AT HIS HOTEL.

Globe Security Creditors Hope to Realize Something Out of the Furniture Anyhow-Sham Vault Not a Fixture -Federal Bank Reorganization.

Assistant District Attorney Kresel, who s investigating the Federal Bank and the Globe Security Company cases, has found among the papers seized in the apartments of David Rothschild at the Ansonia the combinations to open all the safes in the Globe Security Company's offices. One is marked "vault," and it is presumable that by this the massive steel door leading into the sham vault of tin and scantling, erected by the American Tract Society's seventh floor tenant, may be swung open.

Although Receiver McKeen has been very desirous of getting into these safes in order to find out something about the company's assets, Mr. Kresel said yesterday that he had not handed the combinations over to him and might wait a day or two until it is settled which receiver is to have

Mr. Kresel said that among the other things found in Rothschild's private papers which were seized were circulars of the Globe company, one of them inclosing a set of needles for Fast Side housekeepers. Another new circular found was beautifully bound in pink ribbon and contained the engraved announcement to "subscribers to our gold bonds" that Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, former Secretary of the

Navy, had become the company's counsel. There were other papers showing, Mr. Kresel said, that up to Feb. 22 Muirhead the president of the Globe company, made daily reports to Rothschild of every loan that was made and what notes had not been

Other papers 'found, Mr. Kresel said, threw light on the Merchants' Discount Company, a concern which was organized just before the bank's failure but never did any business. It was to have offices in the bank building and to have \$1,000,000 capital. Robert A. Doolittle was to be the president of it, the business of the concern being to discount outstanding accounts of merchants. Catherine Heaney, the former cashier

of the Globe company, threatened with punishment for contempt for tearing up her memorandum of the vault combination, reported sick yesterday, and Judge Holt directed Dr. Neil McFadden of 60 West Fortieth street to examine her and report this morning whether or not she is able to appear. If he reports that she is able, and she does not appear, the United States Marshal will take her into custody forthwith.

Judge Holt heard argument yesterday on a motion on behalf of the trustees of the Globe company's bonds that the receiver be discharged and that the New Jersey receiver wind up the concern. Judge Holt will decide on Wednesday. More witnesses in the bankruptcy proceeding will be examined to-day before Commissioner Alexander.

The creditors of the Globe company hope to get something out of the furnishings of the office. Mr. Goldsmith, one of the of the omce. Mr. Coldsmith, one of the attorneys for the creditors, said last night that the sham vault with the real steel door is a chattel of the company, and not a fixture which upon erection became the property of the American Tract Society. As a chattel it can be attached by the credi-

The company appears to have paid for all its handsome furnishings, for no claimants have replevined them. After spending \$6,000 for plates for its bonds, more elaborately engraved than those of the United States Steel Corporation, the directors decided they weren't glittering enough, and ordered an entirely new design, costing \$6,000 more. The new bonds, wh were the ones sold, are red and yellow As to where the money reaped from these investments went, and how Rothschild comes to be without any money, as his friends say he is, a friend of Rothschild

said yesterday:
"Rothschild sunk at least \$170,000 in the Federal Bank. He had \$100,000 in the 1863 shares he held, which is lost, and he put into flxings and other things \$70,000 of his own money. I haven't his word for this, but I have his checks to show it. Assuming that he did take \$200,000, he wouldn't be a great winner, would he?"

At a meeting of some of the creditors of bank vesterday afternoon in the office of Alexander Karst, at 48 Wall street, Presi-dent W. M. Woods explained that a plan of reorganization was being worked, that a new bank would probably be started to take over the assets, and that the depositors would in time get their money.

HEADLESS BODY BESIDE TRACK. Widow Identifies Is as That of E. H. Hopgood, a Methodist Preacher.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 25 .- Just how Edward Henry Hopgood of Seventyfourth street near Eleventh avenue, Brooklyn, met his death is a mystery which the Somerset county authorities are trying to solve. His headless body was found beside the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey three miles east of here on Saturday night. His head had been cut clean from the trunk by the wheels of a locomotive, but there were no other injuries on his body to indicate that he had been struck by a train.

His linen collar had been removed and was found in his coat pocket. A copy of a New York newspaper of recent date was carefully tucked around his neck and drawn down over his immaculate shirt front. His overcoat and watch were missing. Seventeen cents and a pair of eyeglasses were the only things found in his pockets.

The dead man was identified to-day by his wife, who came here from Brooklyn. Mrs. Hepgood said her husband was a Methodist local preacher and an insurance agent. She said that he had recently been preaching in Philadelphia and that she received a letter from him two days ago in which he said that he was about to return to Brooklyn. Mrs. Hopgood rejects the theory of suicide, advanced by the authorities. She accounts for her husband's apparent preparation for death by saying that he was subject to hemorrhages and had a habit of wearing a newspaper over his shirt front when travelling to keep it from being soiled. She knows of no reason why he should have committed suicide and is at a loss to account for his presence beside the railroad. Seventeen cents and a pair of eyeglasses is at a loss to account for his presence beside the railroad.

County Physician Taylor granted a burial permit to-night and the body will be removed to the home of Mrs. Hopgood in Passeller.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-These army orders were issued to-day:

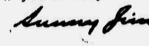
Major Henry A. Reed, Artillery, from San Juan
to Fort Caswell and command that post.
First Lieut. William H. Monroe, Artillery, to
l'art Medsworth.
Capi. Bertram T. Clayton, quartermaster, from
San Francisso to New Orleans, relieving Capt.
Jacob E. Bloom, commissary.
A general court-martial to meet at Fort Totten
with Major Charles Wilcox, Surgeon, as president,
and Lieut. William Tidball, Artillery, as Judge
Advocate.



A fine "breakfast" food, did I hear you say?

You'll be three times wiser when you've discovered that a dish of "FORCE" and cream is just what your stomach is making signs for, the last thing before going to bed.

Try it to-night, and see how you'll sleep.



TEST OF SUNDAY BASEBALL

CASE OF ARRESTED BROOKLYN PLAYERS ADJOURNED.

District Attorneys to Aid Police at the Examination To-morrow - McAdoo Asks Corporation Counsel for Opinion-Many Clergymen Favor the Game.

Examination in the cases of the baseball players and score card sellers who were arrested at Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, was adjourned in the Myrtle avenue court, yesterday morning, until to-morrow by consent. John M Ward, the former baseball player, and former Police Commissioner Bernard J. York represented the prisoners.

Many of the leading clergymen of Brookyn declared in favor of Sunday baseball yesterday. If it can be played legally on Sunday they declared that they could see no objection to the game, it being one of the most healthful and inspiring sports. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swentzel, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, said:

"I have read the controversy over Sunday baseball in Brooklyn and I have given he subject some thought. I do not consider it by any means an unmixed evil. Baseball is a good, clean, healthy outdoor sport, and considered by itself, is one of the best and most desirable forms of recreation and entertainment. Further than that, there is a large class of persons in Brooklyn who are so closely confined by their labors on week days that they earn the right to an outing and some form of recreation on Sunday afternoon. For such as these a good, exciting game of baseball is, to my mind, a very good thing. It is far superior to such attractions as Coney Island

"Personally, I would prefer an old-fashoned Sunday. Not a Puritan Sabbath, but a quaint, old-fashioned Sunday. But there appears to be a very strong need for something of this kind, and I know of nothing so weil adapted to fill the want as a good game of baseball."

The Rev. Father Donohue of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas Aquinas was very emphatic in his indorsement of Sunday baseball. He said:

Sunday baseball. He said:

"I consider Sunday baseball a good, healthy American amusement. It keeps our young men from worse amusements—such as those furnished at Coney Island and other shore resorts. I am heartily in favor of it. I think Sunday baseball should be conducted in a decent and orderly way and where it will not interfere with the peace of mind or the quiet of the people of Brooklyn. I can see nothing but good in it. I am so strongly in favor of it that I have instructed our curates to conduct a game at the club grounds, on Twelfth street, every Sunday afternoon. I believe it will not disturb any one of good, sound morals not disturb any one of good, sound morals and having a little red blood running in

his veins."
The Rev. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, asked to be excused from expressing an opinion until after the courts had decided as to the

to be excused from expressing an opinion until after the courts had decided as to the legality of the game on Sunday. He said, Jowever, that it was a good game, and that he was fond of seeing it played.

The Rev. John L. Belford, rector of the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Williamsburg, expressed himself unhesitatingly in favor of Sunday basebell playing.

"I do not see the slightest harm in Sunday basebell," he said, "I like baseball myself and would play it at every opportunity. Sunday ball is all right; just the same as anything else in the nature of a healthy and innocent amusement. Anything that interests the young and is as devoid of evil as is baseball, is good for the young men of our city. I am led to suspect that the persons who object to Sunday baseball are inclined to be blased and narrow minded, and have never seen an exciting game or participated in one."

The executive committee of the Citizens' Defence Committee, composed of delectors from various churches.

Defence Committee, composed of delegates from various churches in Brooklyn, including many property owners not affiliated with the churches, sent yesterday a set of resolutions of disapproval of Sunday baseball to Police Commissioner McAdoo.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday at the suggestion of the New Description of the New Description. Madoo.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday, at the suggestion of the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hubbell, general secretary of the New York Sabbath committee, unanimously passed resolutions against Sunday baseball, citing especially the games at Ridgewood Park on April 17 as a reason for their action. The conference directed that the resolutions be sent to Mayor McClellan. It also suggested that the matter be brought up in every Baptist church in New York and signatures be secured to like petitions of protest to the Mayor from the church members.

The legality or illegality of Sunday ball will probably be settled beyond a doubt. Commissioner McAdoo has asked the Corporation Counsel for advice, and at the hearing to-increase the District Attorneys of Kings and Queens will be present to advise the police.

Pitcher Esson and Catcher Vandergrift of the Jersey City Baseball Club of the Eastern League, who were arrested along with Ticket Collector George Rutledge on Sunday during the game at Bayonne between the Jersey Citys and the Athletics.

Cant. Bertram T. Clayton, quartermaster, from San Francisco to New Orleans, releving Capt. Jacob E. Bloom, commissary.

A general court-martial to meet at Fort Totten with Major Charies Wilcox, Surgeon, as president, and Lieut. William Tidball, Artillery, as Judge Advocate.

The following navy orders were issued:
Commander B. O. Scott, from command of the Machias and wait orders.
Lieutenant-Commander J. B. Blias, from Schenectady. N. Y., to Naval Hospital, New York, for treatment.
Lieutenant-Commander R. M. Hughes, from the Concord to home and wait orders.
Lieut. C. M. Stone, from the naval training station, San Francisco, to the Concord as navigator.
Lieut. J. M. Luby, from the Kearsarge to the Scorption as executive.
Lieut. W. McDowell, from navy yard, Washington, to the Mayflower.

B. Altman & Co.

WOMEN'S GLOVES.

Commencing to-day (Tuesday). a Special Sale will be held of several thousand pairs of Women's Gloves, comprising Suede Gloves. also Biarritz Gloves of Glace-Kid, at

> \$1.00 per Pair, \$11.00 per Dozen Pairs.

B. Altman & Co.

Announce for to-day (Tuesday), a special Sale of Six Thousand yards of Linen and Cotton Suitings. former prices 55c. to \$1.00 at

> 32c. persyard. (Rear of Retunda.)

Eighteenth Street, Mineteenth Street, Sixth Floeune, Dem York.

TWELFTH REGIMENT ATHLETES. Two Accidents Mar the Games in the Armory last Night.

The curtain was rung down on the indoor athletic season last night with the games of the Twelfth Regiment. The events took place in the armory, at Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue, and attracted big entry list, all the other regiments being represented by a full force As the meet was practically a tryout tour-

ney for the military carnival at the Garden next week, the different contests orested considerable interest. In every case the contests were keen and exciting. There were two accidents during the progress of the programme. The first occurred

ress of the programme. The first occurred in the two-mile bicycle handicap for members of the Twelfth Regiment. Theodore White of Company G, who had a start of 100 yards, while riding at a fast pace lost control of his wheel and ran plumb into the railing on the west side of the track.

Along with being injured internally his right arm was broken, and he was taken off the floor on a stretcher. White lives at 5 East 105th street. The other mishap occurred in the obstacle race. Sergt. E. Ennis of Company G fell out of the netting to the floor and he was thought to have received internal injuries. He was suffering from the shock of the tumble, and the medical corps was called into service; to bear him away.

A banner had been presented for the athletic club scoring the most points in the open events, and there was some sharp work between the National A. C. New West Side A. C. and New York A. C. The Nationals finally captured the trophy with a total of spoints, while the New York A. C. and Mohawk finshel well up.

60 Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to members

she i well up.

60 Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to members of the Twelfth Regiment—Won by John J. Fagan, Company F. 12 feet: Max Block, Company G. 5 feet, accord: W. Beckman, Company G. scratch, third. Time, 6 2-6 secolids.

60 Yard Run, Handicap, Open—Won by Myer Marks, New West Side A. C., 14 feet; F. J. Delorme, Xavier A. A., 15 feet, second: J. Danahet, Xavier A. A., 15 feet, second: J. Danahet, Xavier d. A., 12 feet, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run, Novice—Confined to members of the Twelfth Regiment—Won by J. P. Walsh, Company H. W. Abrams, Company F. second; William Barnett, Company C, third. Time 1 minute 3 seconds.

Company H. W. Abrams, Company F., second, William Barnett, Company C, third. Time 1 minute 3 seconds.

Tug of War-Won by Company H. With C. Joseph, O. Azman, H. Cornel, R. Nelson and L. Pandich.

830 Yard Run. Haadloap—Won by P. H. Pligrim, New York A. C., 80 yards, Grafton F. Smith, West Nide Branch Y. M. C. A., 26 yards, second: William Hornidge, St. Bartholomew A. C., 26 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 8 2-5 seconds.

Two mile Bicycle, Handicap, Open—Won by Frank Then, Twelfth Regiment, 180 yards; Charles Weber, Twelfth Regiment, 60 yards, second: Everett Ott, National A. C., 80 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 8 seconds.

506 Yard Run, Open, Novice—Won by J. R. Everall: Audubon Park; F. J. Lonergan, National A. C., second; L. W. Dornedden, Young Men's League, third. Time, 1 minute 26 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Bicycle Handicap—Confined to members of the Twelfth Regiment—Won by F. W. Sulzer, Company D, 80 yards; J. E. Blegler, Company C, 80 yards, second; H. Dorwey, Company D. So yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 15 seconds.

880-Yard Run, Handicap—Confined to members of the Twelfth Regiment—Won by Leon Donoway, Company G, 28 yards; W. J. Callan, Company C, 89 yards, second; P. W. Maher, Company G, 86 yards, second: P. W. Maher, Company G, 86 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

229-Yard Run, Handicap, Open—Won by Charles M. Brown, National A. C., 17 yards; Dan Prank, New West Side A. C., 17 yards, second. E. A. Deany, Greater New York Irish A. C., 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 9 seconds.

One and a Half Mile Run, Handicap, Open—Won.

Greater New York Irish A. C., 20 yards, third.

Seconds.

One and a Half Mile Run, Handicap, Open-Won by Winfield C. Baller, Mohawk A. C., 145 yards, J. J. Suffivan, St. Bartholomew A. C., 15 yards, secondi A. C. Crane, Amici A. C., 145 yards, third. Time, 7 minutes 10 seconds.

Obstacle Race, About 292 Yards—Won by W Beckman, Company G.; A. G. Pierce, Company G. second. Time, 1 minute 47 seconds.

Public School Relay Race, 854 Yards, Handicap—Won by Public School No. 103, Manhattan, 20 yards, Public School, No. 26, Manhattan, 20 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 14 seconds.

DRIVERS IN AUTO CUP RACE. Vanderbilt and Keene, Invited by Germany, May Represent America.

There is yet a prospect that if America

is represented by cars in the international automobile race for the Bennett cup in June. one or two cars may be driven by operators who will be conspicuously representa-tive of the country, that is by Foxhall Keene tors who will be conspicuously representative of the country, that is by Foxhall Keene and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

These two, who are recognized without dispute as the cleverest amateur chauffeurs of this country, are understood to be waiting to see what sort of a showing the carsentered for the American team make in the trial tests to be held next week.

Last year Mr. Keene drove a German car and, until he met with an accident, was looked upon as a probable winner. Mr. Vanderbilt has been invited to drive for Germany this year, and it is said that Mr. Keene has and that both are known to have the opportunity to drive either Peter Cooper Hewitt's cup racer or one of those entered by L. P. Mooers. The whole issue seems now to hang upon whether the entries prove themselves "class" enough to have a chance in the big race. If two cars prove fitness, it is quite possible that both the gentlemen experts named may represent America in the race and not Germany. It seems to be doubtful if either will drive a foreign oar in any event.

The candidates for the cup race team are to report with their cars to the race committee of the Automobile Club on Saturday of this week.

Joe Grim and Ed Smith Fight Six Fast Rounds.

CHESTER, Pa . April 25 .- Joe Grim of Phila delphia and En Smith of Baltimore fought six vicious rounds to-night before the Cheste Broadway Athletic Club. The hall was packed to the deers and the excitement was intense

to the deers and the excitement was intense in every round.

It was a slap bang affair, neither man displaying much science but great endurance. Both landed repeatedly on head and jaw and etagered each other, but there were no knockdowns.

In the fifth, during a rush, Grim went through the rones, but he came back and ran into a hard left that put his right eye in mourning, and the optic was almost closed at the end of the fight.

Smith took a hard gruelling, but his aggressiveness up to the sixth round, which was Frim's earned for him a draw. Mike Loughlin of Philadelphia bested Frank Dillon in four rounds, and the preliminaries were as hot as mustard.

CHESS TOURNEY BEGINS.

Pillsbury and Lasker Among the Winners in the Opening Round, CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., April 25 .- The

first round of the International Chees Masters tournament was played at the Hotel Rider in this city to-day, and at about 6 o'clock all the games were concluded. Showalter, who arrived from Georgetown, Ky., after a night of travel, was excused from play. He will have to play his game with Schlechter on Wednesday. The pairing of the other players was arranged as follows: Pillsbury vs. Fox, Barry vs. Napier, Mieses vs. Marco, Lasker vs. Delmar, Lawrence vs. Janowski, Teichmann vs. Hodges, and Marshall vs.

Pillsbury tried a queen's gambit declined against Fox, the latter being outplayed in the middle game, losing after forty-six moves. Barry went down before Napier in a Petroff's defence. The winner made a brilliant play. queen sacrifice, in the end game, and won after

Mieses made short work of Marco, who defended a Vienna opening rather badly and lost after twenty-five moves. The vereran Delmar held his own very well against Champlon Lasker in a queen sgambit declined, but was worsted in the end game stage, forty moves being made.

Teichmann at one time had a very had restion against Hodges, who had offered a Petroff's defence. The latter overlooked the winning continuation and lost after thirty moves, while Marshall and Tsohigorin drew in a very interesting game, a queen's gambit declined, after thirty-six moves.

The second round will be played in the following order to-morrow: Showaiter vs. Teichmann, Janowski vs. Schlechter, Delmar vs. Lawrence, Marco vs. Lasker, Napier vs. Mieses, Fox vs. Barry, Marshall vs. Pilisbury, and Tschigorin vs. Hodges.

The best game of the day follows: Mieses made short work of Marco, who

| The best game of the day follows:
| Skyenth Board—Partropp's Depends. | Telchmann. Hodge. | Telchmann. Hodge. | P—K4 | P—K4 | P—K4 | Rlack. | Rla

SORE HANDS

Itching, Burning Palms. Painful Finger Ends, Shapeless Nails.

SORE FEET

Inflamed, Itching, Burning, Sore, Tender and Perspiring.

ONE HIGHT TREATMENT.

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong. hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, frequently quently curing in a single application.

Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humour of the skin, scalp and blood, with leas of hair, may now be had for one dollar. Bathe with hot water and Cationers Seen to with hot water and Cuticura Scap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry. without hard rubbing, and apply Cutisura Ointment freely, to allay itching irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly, take the Cutiours Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the Resolvent Pills to cool and cleans the blood. This treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of Ecsems and other itching, burning and scaly humours, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humours, from pimples to scrofula. from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fall.

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